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an Madrid says there is great rejoicing sees over a rumor that the Government of United States has decided that the Virde United States has decided that the Vir-ciain was not entitled to carry the Ameri-ca ag. The Times, commenting on the sport ags: Such a decision would be con detail with truth and justice. The report to at Bartheaide, of the French Legion at St. Petersburg, had been ap-painted Minister to Washington, is confirmed.

ROBBERY.

BIVARA, December 20.—The office of the Dario was entered by burglars early this same. The Administrator and his same were tied and gagged and their lives fracted. The burglars after securing their twenty-eight thousand dollars de-

BORDER NEWS.

May Maxico, December 20.—An attempt ment certain parties across the Mexican

CONGRESS.

TIBCOMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTA-TION STOP IN ATLANTA TWO DAYS. uneron, December 20.—The Commit-

ie Appropriations remain during the rele perfect bills.

Montgomeny, December 20.—In the case
of the United States vs. Louis Fritz, on trial

we Mobile, the business men of that city my preferred a request to that effect.

The will spend at least four days at New time, and will, if time permits, accept an main to extend the trip to Galveston.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

In York, December 20.—Three em-ters killed and several hurt by the internet Kennebeck.

FAILURES.

In York, December 20.—R. Jorselin, may yara; Frank & Kahes, and P. Landt, trainishing goods, have failed. Howes is failer have been adjudged bankrupts he failer of F. W. Klappenburg was said in the Cotton Exchange to-day. BANK STATEMENT.

Isw York, December 20.—The bank ment shows an increase in loans of two directables millions; specie, a decrease the circles of a million; of legal tention and a haif millions; deposits, four

THE WEATHER.

WINDS AND CLEAR IN GEOR-

PROBABILITIES. ROBABILITIES.

Lew England States and the Midact the lower lake region the
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Bouthern States generally clear,
with northerly winds, except in
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cold and clear weather will precanal regions of New York, to fall at stations below Cinand the Mississippi river will fall at the Cairo, except New Orleans.

December 20 .- Agassiz, by will, A Alexander, as his successor in residency of Penekese.

December 20 .- The President, remains, have arrived. The cer-tre quite imposing. The oldest by great interest.

MIDNIGHT NEWS. THE OCEAN HORROR.

OF THE VILLE DU HAVRE

NEW YORK, December 20.—Captain Robertson, of the ship Lochearn, in his official report of the collision between his vessel and the Ville du Hawe says: On November 23d, 3 a. M., latitude 66 deg., 56 min morth, longitude 85 deg., 6 min. west, wind south, south west, true; ship braced up on port, tack heading by standard compans, horthwest by west or west half north, true. A steamer's mashead was seen from one to two points on port bow, our side lights out and burning brightly. Shortly after we saw steamer's three lights. She was coming straight COTHAM.

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of his struggles to attempt to save his vessel. He had to secure his toremast and foretop mast. The stays being gone, his bow was snocked in right down to fore foot, so that the safety of the vessel depended upon the safety of the bulkhead, without the protection of which the Leckerry must have suph as safety of the bulkhead, without the protection of which the Lochearn must have sunk as rapidly as the steamer. Endeavors were made to shove up the bulkhead front of the main hold. The jury bow spars and sails were constructed in compartment to protect the bulkhead. The weather, however, proved rery unfavorable. Gates prevailed and the vessel was obliged to be left to roll in the trough of the sea, as directly she was brought head to sea. The strain of water rushing in threatened to sweep away the bulkhead and all its supports. The vessel was trimmed afterwards, but the lesks broke out of the bulkhead, and matters be broke out of the bulkhead, and matters became so bad by the morning of the 28th ult.
that the crew refused to s and by the vessel any longer, when all on boad were tranship-ped to the British Queen. When the Queen left the Loch Earne the latter had eight feet of water in her after hold. She had not been HRLY NIGHT NEWS. sable to make any headway, but in the sixteen days she had drifted more than one hundred and ten miles to the east.

ALABAMA.

blina, go to New Orleans to investigate before United States Commissioner Dresser, the testimony shows that Fritz confessed having in his possession a note given to Routes to the Seaboard will start on the states vs. Louis Fritz, on trial before United States Commissioner Dresser, the testimony shows that Fritz confessed having in his possession a note given to Francis Widmer for the sum of \$3,500; also the states vs. Louis Fritz, on trial before United Sta e \$2,500 more—nearly enough in aggregate to cotton ever shipped from Burke county was consigned from Morganton on Monday last by W. M. Walton & Co. This cotton was manded these notes, and Fritz denied having them; and the case against him resting on the charge of making way with papers of value, etc., promises to involve several officials in a serious difficulty.

Cotton ever shipped from Burke county was consigned from Morganton on Monday last by W. M. Walton & Co. This cotton was grown by Col. Wm. Walton, two miles from the charge of making way with papers of this county have made very fair cotton crups this season.

The Kingston Gezette says: A gentleman

A STARTLING REPORT. MADRID, December 20.—It is reported that the Cabinet has decided to demand the re-turn of the Virginius and her survivors. The success of the Republicans before Car-thegens is reported.

hagena is reported. General Sickles has redetermined to resign.

Summary of State News.

ATHEMS.

It is stated upon reli ble medical authority that there are several severe cases of lexiness in Athens.—There are great inducements aftered by Athens for some enterprisher min to start a sansage factory. The fights of low-born curs by day, and the r lowing many the fight of the start a sansage factory of cestraction.—The bels of Athens is not to be married to January. The young ganleman to whom the vas snagged started for Texas last week, with tears in his eyes, and a bunde of love-letters in his cost tail pockets.—There was a little shooting done in athens last Saturday mich among some darkies, the r-suit whereoff is that there is one more suck nigger in the lock-up. There was a daving stiempt made recently the some trigilar to rob Mr. Michael Johnson, aweainly farmer of Hart county, who had recently returned from South Carolina with a large sum of miner in his trunk Arix hooter, with Mr. John at the far end, created a suspension and the rescals decamped with a handfur of Connederate notes they he riedly anatched from the tray.—North East Georgian.

Augusta. ATHENS,

irom the tray.—North East Georgian.

Jim Cooper, colored, was, on Thursday convicted of the murder of a negro named Joan Morgan in he Superior Court at Augusta. Judge Gibson made some very imp easive remarks, and sentenced the prison-r to be ining on Friday, the 13th day of February zext.—Last Wednesday a confiding liv. ry stable mass of Augusta hired one of his best heree and buggies to a nice young man from south Carolins It is needless for us to repest the whole of this and story. An order for another horse will soon be sent to Kenincky, but he new buggy will be made in augusta.—The Richmond hussare had a big turn out and contest for prizes ou Friday—Constitutionalist.

SANDERS VILLE. Hogs and horses abound in Sandersville, and the young prople devote ad turir time, with astonishing didelity to eating and rising,——Colonel T J. Smith, of Sandersville, while fixing something about his saw mill last week, had the misfortune to navo one of his hands badly mutilated by the saw. The injuries, however, will not necessitate amputation,—Central Controls.

GRIFFIN. The Griffin poisoning sensation has fallen through The Doctor in attendance has satisfied himself that if Sallie, the woman, was poisoned at said, it was one very mean sarticle of ocra whisky, taken in large and frequent doses. The hussend, Asron Andrawa, has been discharged. Like the Mr. Micomber of historic fame, Griffiu is waiting for something else to turn up.

Monday about tweive o'clook the steam gin house of Bacchus & Loftin, in Hogan-ville, was burned. The sorew was ai-o burned, and one bale of cotton in it; also, a large am runt of seed cotton in the house, the engine and most of the machinery were saved.

WARRINGTON. A little son of Mr. M. L. Heuse, living near Dan-burs, in Wilkes c. units, met with a serious accident a few days since while wrestling. In falling his thigh wound.—Another enjoyersing cappaint in account of the top of a partie other day. It took two piggers and a partie of the hole he made a make a partie of the took he was a partie of the partie of the parties of the pa

DIBIRTOR.

The exodus of Alabama negroes is not alto ether in the direction of Mississippi. Numbers of them have gone from along the lines of the Montgomery and Eufsula and Mobile and Girard Railroads to Florida

Montgomery Advertiesr: We hear that quite a number of the Radical Representatives, lately here in attendance on the Legislature, left without paying their board bils. We have the names of three, and intimations that there are "more yet."

A mixed street riot occurred in Mobile recently between two white women and a black woman, three dogs and two goats. The wo-men were held at \$100 each to keep the peace, two of the dogs were killed, and one of the goats lost a leg.

A man named John Eady was murdered at Randolph station, on the reima, Rome and Dalton Railroad, on Tuesday, by another man named W. M. Jerells, who made his escape. Another victim of whisky and carrying concealed weapons.

The Senators did not draw for long and short terms—this body taking the same view of that question that the last Senate took— that the constitution does not require this HOG KILLING,

CINCINNATI December 20.—Hogs killed to date 415,000 against 336,000 last year.

North Carolina.

On last Sunday, at 3 r. m., Hop. A. W. Venable, the venerable statesman, conducted religious services at the Orphan Asylum. Humboldt said that flexible sand-stone was

found only in Western North Carolina and the diamond regions of Brazil.

The Hickory Press says: the first bale of

The Kingston Gazette says: A gentleman was telling us a very amusing anecdote on a minister of his acquaintance, who, on several accasions when called on to marry persons accasions where called on to marry persons and asked his price would answer—"nothing"—and would get nothing, and becoming tired of such treatment decided on a new plan. Being called on to marry another couple, he did so, and when the groom approached him to know his charge he answered: It depends on the quality of wife the man gets. For an ordinary woman I charge \$5; for a medium good one, \$10; and for one that is both beautiful and good, I charge \$25." The groom comprehending the situation, replied, "I think I have as good and pretty a wife as any man, so here's your \$25." proached him to know his charge he and

Tennessee News.

Tennessee has two hundred and fifteen granges.

The late T. A. R. Nelson's law library sold ately in Knoxville for \$2,102 85.

There are eighty six lawyer's offices in Nashville, and thirty-six doctor's offices.

Ganum Mynat, one of the East Tennesse brigand heroes, who was captured in Ken-tucky, has arrived in Knoxville, and is now an occupant of the jail. W. A. McKee, superintendent of the Tulla-

toma woolen mills, was caught by a belt in the factory Friday and; horribly mangled. He died in two hours.

Tears of rage and mortification coursed down the cheeks of a newly married lady in Nashville, recently, when she beheld the presents given her by her father. They consisted of a wash-tub, are, three flatirons and a collection of baking dishes and saucepans. It was not their value she despised, but the

meaning they conveyed.

The Morristown Gazette of the 17th inst. agives the following: The dead body of a female, dressed in very coarse apparel, was discovered near the side of the main road leading to North Carolins, in the vicinity of the residence of John Huff, Cock county, on Wednesday last. The body was discovered by a negro man of the neighborhood who was out hunting. A coroner's jury was summoned, but no facts were elicited to identify the body. When discovered it was but partially covered with dirt and brush. There were no marks of violence upon it, and the deceased was judged to be about 30 years of age. It was ascertained that five or six weeks ago a party of movers consisting of four men and women, (two of the couples being aged and infirm.) with a lot of children passed through the country going toward North Carolins.

SANTA CLAUS.

Maine, over the efforts of several Mormon missionary Elders to make converts. Already they have baptized twenty persons, and are rapidly extending their field of operations.

against all contingencies by laying up a vast deal of treasure on earth. They own the largest publishing house in the State, which does a business of \$300,000 annually, and

their other properties are numerous and val-Several Italian newspapers report that number of Italian, French, Belgian, German and Austrian capitalists are about to form a company for the purchase of the convent property at Rome. Their intention is said to be to leave the monks and nuns in possession of the property and the convent buildings, and thus to render the law suppressing the solving orders at Rome illusory.

Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, in a late speech before the English Baptist Union, gives his impressions of the American churches, as derived from his attendance as a churches, as derived from his attendance as a delegate to the Evangelical Alliance at New York. He was favorably impressed with the plan of voluntary contributions, but thought we had too much love for quartette choirs, too little congregational singles, not enough B ble exposition from the pulpits, and altogether too many Doctors of Divinity.

religious orders at Rome illusory

Speaking of saints, Beecher said, in a re cent sermon: "My ideal of a saint is a brown woman, with red arms, who gets up early in the morning and goes to work for others who stands the brunt of household work, and who bears with children that she did not bear. That is my saint. Rather a busy, bustling saint, but she is a saint. People say of her, "What a homely, good creature she is.' To my mind that is more compilments." ry than to have the Pope put her in the cal-

Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel: "A young lady, who beiongs to the Roman Catholic Church, is to be married in Leesburg. As there is no Catholic Church there, the trustees of the Methodist Church have consented that the ceremony shall be performed in their church. But inasmuch as it would not be regarded as valid, under the Catholic canons, unless performed in a consecrated edifice, the church is to be formally dedicated, according to their rites, for the ceasion. There is much objection on the part of the Methodist congregation; and, altygether, it is a singular case, and without precedent, as far as we ever heard."

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surance Company placed itself, in 1870, on this reserve by adding hundreds of thousands of its large surpfus to its reserved fund; and since, has taken that ratio from all premiums Maine, over the efforts of several Mormon missionary Elders to make converts. All ready they have baptized twenty persons, and are rapidly extending their field of operations.

Bishop Janes, of the Methodist Church, is reported to have recently said, at the anniversary of the Sunday School Union of that church, that "the song literature of the modern Sunday school contains, is ten parts, one grain of music, one of sense, one of religion, and seven of sonsease.

The Presbyterian Board of Missions manage the collecting and disbursing with such commy that not more than about seven percent, is exp nded for necessary expenses, the entire balance going directly in aid of the missionary work.

As to the matter of a successor to Bishop Armitage, the Chicago Times says that "while the question of the succession is perhaps permuture, it may not be indecorous to predict that the position will be tendered to Dr De Koven, President of Recine College, who recently received very strong support for Sichool of Massachnestts."

Battle Creek, Mich., has a society of Second Adventists who are expecting the end very soon, and yet they have provided against all conting-encies by laying up a vari

In speaking of surplus—we find also that this company's surplus last year was upwards of \$1,500 000. If it had been made up on the New York standard it would have been about \$2,000,000. Here is seen the additional security. Life insurance is certainly a good thing, we tree it on principle but it. a good thing; we urge it on principle, but it should be carefully studied and entered upon aderstandingly.

Financial and Commercial.

Atlanta Cotton Statement. ATLANTA, Ga., December 20, 1873.- Cotton closed uiet at 13% cents.

RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

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Receipts at all ports to-day, 29 817 below; expurts of Great Britain, 10, 997, to the continent, 5,253; took as all ports, 627, 798.

Havre market declined slowly; ordinary spot, 169: ow middings, anost, 103.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.—Central Stock Yards, by Taylor, Latham & Co., for the week ending Saturday, December 20,

More mules selling this week than any week since the panic, at the same time prices are too low and slow for shippers to make

Remain active and lively; opened Monday at 5 1-2c gross. Prices have gradually ad-vanced during the week and closed at 5 85 to 6c, gross. Pens cleaned every day at sellers prices. The receipts this week have fallen prices. The receipts this week have fallen off from the past two weeks. The hog season we might say has closed. Those that are to arrive will be small. The most of the Sequachee Valley hogs arrived this week. One old veteran hog man from the valley, Sam. Robinson, shipped 469 head this week to our yards. Sold for the week at our yards \$74 head. Remaining in pens 540 head.

CATTLE, Receipts light and demand better for the holidays; prices from 8 to 4 1-4c.

Telegraph Market Reports.

NEW YORK, December 20.—Cotton office; sales 500 bales; middling uplands 16c; Futures closed quiet; sales 1,400 bales. December nominal at 15 1-4c; January, 15 5-16al5 11-82c; February, 15 13-16c; Market at 10 officers, 15c, at 15c; February, 15 13-16c; February

arch 16 7-20c15 1-4c April, 16 5-16-

and drooping; good ordinary 14; ordinary 13 1-2; net receipts 8,419 bales; exports to-Graat Britain 8,850; coastwise 372; sales 1,000-stock 76,996.

Changed,
Gold 110 1-4a110 8-4. Currency 1-4s1-2 per
cent. premium. Exchange, sight drafts on
New York 1-4 per cent. discount. Sterling:
exchange 119, all for certified checks.

MARKET REPORTS

OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,) ATLANTA, December 20, 1878. Cotton 13 1-3 cents.

Wheat -white \$1 7511 90; amber \$1 65 80; red \$1 60al 70. Outs—mixd 65c; seed 75c. Rye—seed \$1 25al 85.

Hay-Timothy \$1 50a1 75. Clover \$1 25 Coal—car, 15200.
Lime—49:50c.
Cement—53:25:850.
Bacon—Clear sides 9; clear rib sides 35;
Acre 74: sugar cured hams 194a18. shoulders 74; sugar cored hams 194a19.
Bulk—Dry salt clear sides 9; clear rib sides 8 3-4 Green meats—Clear sides 84a84.

clear rib sides 8a84.

long clear none in market.

Lard—Steam therees 104; kegs 11; cans 24;

buckets 11a11 1-2.

Sheeting, etc.—4-4 brown sheeting 11; 7-8
brown shirting 9 1-2; 3-4 brown shirting. Cotton yarn \$1 40.

clear rib sides 8a81.

Cotton yarn \$1 40.
Coffee—Rio 28a30c: LaGuyra 28a20c.
Java 40a45c; Mocha 37 1-2a40c.
Sugar—A 12; extra O 11 1-2; Demerara.
13a13 1-2.
Iron Ties—9 1-2c per lb.
Bagging—2 lba 14 1-2, 2 1-8 iba 15; 2 1-4
lba 15 1-2. Gunny 12 1-2.
Candles—19 1-2a20 per lb.
Cheese—16a18 per lb.
Hogs—Dressed 7c; gross 5 1-2a5 3-4.
Beef Cattle—3:3 3 4.

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Ragaine's Military Services.

Born in 1811 in Lorraine—that department of France which, by an ominous coincidence, gave birth to Marshal Ney (whose status decorates the Piece Royale at Mett)—young Francoise achille Hox the entered the Francoise active as a drummer, in 1831, being the twelfy years of age. Four years afterwards be obtained his first cifficial grade, during the first campaign in Algeria against Ab del-Kader. An enthusiasuic soldier, he, on the close of this campaign, volunteered into the French service with considerable returned to the French service with considerable reputation as a soldier and a consummate knowledge of the Spanish is gauge, and from this time promotion came rapidly in his way, the outbreak of the Orimean war finding him a General of Rrigade, in which expactity be commanded the French contingent against Kinburn. In 1863 he headed the French expedition to Maxico as Commander in-Chief, and for five years he remained complicating rather than solving the problem he was sent to work out, receiving, however, his Marshaf's baton in 1864, and leading home again the broken relies of his army in 1867. Returning home with no glory he was accomed by both Mexicans and Frenchmen of having relined the Emperor Maximilian that he himself might rule in Mexico; of having sold material of war for his own profit, and of even having caused the murder of his wife, whom he left in France, that he might marry snother woman whom he found in Mexico. Assailed by the army and the court. In a military point of view alone, to be shelved because glory had not waited upon him. He therefore, shortly after his return, received the command of the Third Corps whose readquarters were removed to Meiz, and afterward to Buzon-ville, with the intention of invading Gereronoved to Meiz, and afterward to Buzon-ville, with the intention of invading Gereronoved to Meiz, and afterward to Buzon-ville, with the intention of invading Gereronoved to Meiz, and afterward to Buzon-ville, with the intention of invading Gereronoved to Meiz, and afterward to Buzon-v 1879. On this occurring he was re-transferred to the Third Corps, whose headquarters were removed to Meis, and afterward to Buzon-ville, with the intention of invading Germany by way of Mayence, with that army of the Rhine, at whose head was the Emperor Napoleon the Third in person, and from this merch came his position in Metz, the seige of the Germans, his capitulation and autrender.

THE MARRIAGE OF THE MARSHAL. His marriage took place in the City of Mexico, June 26, 1865, when he was united to Senorita Dona Josefa Rena y Azcarate. The civil marriage was performed by the Intendent of the city, after which the Archbishop pronounced a blessing on the happy couple, Maximilian and Carlotta acting as padriage. The bride was a lady of great wealth and beauty, though she was said to be the daughter of a brigand.

A Man III Years Old

George La Bar, born at Mount Bethel, Northampton county, Pennsylvania, in the autumn of 1763, is still living at Spragueville, Monroe county, in his hundred and eleventh year. His biographer, Mr. A. B. Barrell, has seen him several times, and gives us the following particulars: "He has voted for every President since Washington. Has voted the Democratic ticket always. When he was born there were one million of people in the United States, that has grown to forty millions. He has ten grandchildren and eights great-grandchildren. He has a son who had the same number of grandchildren." The following curious incidents are taken From the Philadelph's Press. who had the same number of grandchildren. The following curious incidents are taken from Mr. burrell's back; "Mr. La Bar has bad faction children in all. But, if we throw away three-sevenths for deaths and casualties, we will have four-sevenths, or eight of the feurteen lett as producing members. He had ten such, but we will make eight the producing stock, and the result will show an army of twelve thou-and two hundred and seventy. This may be too high, but we should remember that we have been counting but four generations, whereas there have been at least five genera-ticus since the original brothers went out it is since the original brothers went out from their bachelor cabin. Again, George's eight producing children increased by a ratio of of eight producing children increased by a ratio of eight, and we have sixty-four grand-children; then throwing away the three-sevenihs, we have four-sevenths of 37 left, which increased again by our ratio, we have two hundred and ninety-six great-grand-shildren. Deducing and multiplying as before, we have thirteen hundred and sixty great-great-grand-children—most of them yet to be! Of course one-half of the La Bardescendants have many different names, coming from the female side, which is changed by marriage. I find the La Barreaches into almost every family in Mount Bethel and Monroe county, and across the river into Warren county, New Jersey. George La Bar's oldest child was born in 1791, and is therefore seventy-nine years of age. He was married at twenty-one to a girl of thirteen. Their oldest child is to a girl of thirteen. Their oldest child; now fifty-six. This is Mr. La Bar's older grandchild. The old son and his young wif are still living, having raised a large family—so it seems to be healthy for a girl to marriat chirteen. Their oldest child is less that fifteen years younger than his mother, and his head is far white to-day than his old grandfather's of one hundred and elever grands years.

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GENGS W. ADAIR.

dec12_dfriesun see _____ Office No. 1 Wall street Notice to Consignees.

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Parties offering bids will be at liberty to hid for any one ar more of the articles in the list; all being required to fornish with their bids, samples of the articles proposed to be supplied; and any articles trun'sbed not coming up funy to such samples may or rejected and returned as the expense of the bidder. All articles must be strictly sound and of good merchantable quality. The meal must be delivered in such amounts as required weekly.

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2,000 " Good Hama,
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1,500 " Java "
1,000 galls Molasses (good article),
1,5,00 ba Goshen Butter,
1 bbi Lye Whisky,
800 ibs Cheeve,
400 " Tushed Sugar,
500 " Tobacco,
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16,000 lbs. ship stuff or good bran, 6,000 lbs. ship stuff or good bran,
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400 "Adsmantine Candles,
1 bbl. Spirits Turpentine,
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1'00 "Black Pepper in grain,
20 "Green Tes,'s good article,
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40 Kegs of Malis—1 of 40-penny, 1 of 20-penny, 2 of 12 penny, 3 of 10 penny, 2 of 8 penny, 1 of
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15 dozen common Tin Wash Pans.
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24 dozen good granite cups and saucers,
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Good, strong tumblers, but not particularly heavy.

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Shedate John P. Hale once remarked that "of Seems merry milliners in Williamantic, Conn., r

of genius is popularly supposed to be one who can Worthington, Mass., boss s of a house one hundre

mere old in which no funeral orrem my was ever

me to the rurals in the interior Pennsy agus in which will be deposited the rem-ins

A recent wri er on Persis represents the people a ore currie to than those of Turkey, and more imp ovement and civilization.

A totter from Chicago directed to the "best_looking

A for chive min, who never had a sweetheart, say dirend droots an i seeing the women bug

The buil to restore certain art collections to the Ex Smyress Mugenie, and to pay her \$600,000, has been -----

Bre Canby, he widow of G-peral Canby, will h

A wire in Chillicothe. Obio, has demanded a divorce

granted a peneion of \$1,000 per annum, the commit-Keeper Mahouey described Prank Walworth to the

Me when he sold the prisoner was hardly responsible for the acts, and is, in his own opinion, a dime novel "diard Trauss" enciables are fashionable in Western Pennsy vania. The guests are compelled to appear me on condition, and the refusehments consist of

As Ohio youth who desired to wed the object of his setious had an interview with her parental ances-

senatch to speak of, yet he was "chock ful of day's On Friday last at Dayton, Ohio, Thomas Fisher and

Recorge W. Davidson engaged in a wr-stling match he at west of the city, in which Fisher was thrown Grouer's jury re:urned a verdict of accidental death. & funny incident occurred at Wallack's Thetare.

New York, the other evening as the audience was dispersing. The parquette was already empty, except That one remained asleep in his stal. This being dis-assered part of the audience returned and gave him The Peoria Review says that a lady teacher in one

of the public schools was amazed the other day be air and stake and gestioniate with violent agitation That do you want?" queried the puzzled instructor

The eleamor Oh'o, from Philadelphia to Liverpoo m her last trip took out 1,200 car wheels. American wheels are acknowledged by English makers to be of a superior character, their excellence being attr bsted to the peculiar method of manuscture, involv

& system of telegraphs is! being constructed in Washington for the purpose of connecting the Capi-sel with the Executive Ma-sion and various department buildings and the government printing office.
The design is to facilitate the transaction of public s, and the lines will be in charge of the Post on Department. This is probably the initial poin

During the 'past eight years Virginians] have paid into their State Treasury, in taxes, \$14,616,236 91, emo-fourth of which has been devoted to the payment support of the various departments of the State sed within the same period to defray the expenses of criminal prosecutions, but the cost of lawlessner has been daminishing since 1869.

A good deal has been said about reforming the drama. It is time now to say something about re-forming the patrons of the drama, many of whom. just as the curtain is ready to fall at the close of the frantically as if they had just reseived the startiff of feedligence that the only salcon in the city would be

ed by Senator Spencer. If report is correct, Lewis C. Parrons, who was Provisional Governor under President Johnson, is to have the piace. Air Parsons has f iste be u so so we Administration politician, as d fistede using the administration politician, and all course a strong supporter of Mr. Spencer. One of the Alanama members, sooking to the contingency that Judge Busteed can not be impeached, has introduced a bill limiting his jurisdiction to one county on mrim as for his court, and providing for another

Startling. The telegraph reports a startling item from

Mr. N. P. T. Finch having returned to the city with his bride, he resumes his duties in The Constitution sanctam. Colonel Avery has been absent

Speaking from past experience, we should hear from two to three hundred subscribers, old and new, every day, till the Stat. Remember that at 12 o'clock, noos, of the 31st, the issue of cards ceases. Forward at once

Our Washington Letter. This will be found quite interesting, show og the present state of the salary question Our readers will observe that we have two pecial Washington correspondents engaged for their entertainment. Our correspondent of to-day seems to be rather mild on the salary erab, but he writes well.

Chimes

The great body of our readers will have an opportunity of reading to-day our Charles ton letter. The story of the bells and their sweet, sweet chimes is beautifully and touch ingly told. Sabbath bells, dear Sabbath

Best, Sweet mest.

How fweetly peal the Sabbath bells upo They call to the house of God, to delightful worship, to christain re union, and they tell of the day of rest. How that word enraptures the ear, and how the wearied man turns from his toil to the day of restthe blessed, precious 8.bbath day.

The Pittsburg Post says: "one glaring fact that it will not do for any administration organ to refer to, is, that twenty-two Republicans in the Senate and thirty Republica in the House have been made chairmen of committees, and every man of them voted for back pay, drew it and holds on to it. They follow Grant's advice and never let go of a good thing."

The majority against appointing judicial officers in New York at the late election was over 200,000. The World thinks that were the elections to take place now it would be at least 100,000 more than those figures The advocates of the appointment, instead of the election, of judges are disgusted by the nomination of Williams for Chief Justice of the United States

NEW ADVESTIGEMENTS.

This morning we publish six or seven colimps of new advertisements. Some edito dals and other matter are crowded out.

The circulation and the business of the Constitution are growing in a manner that stirs our unfeigned gratitude to the people and our patrons. But the greater the Constitu TION's prosperity, the greater shall be our effort to make a journal worthy of the great circulation we are obtaining throughout the

The Week for Work.

Remember that the Distribution comes off surely on December 81st. This then must be a week of solid work by agents and formers of clubs. Somebody is to have valuable presents. New subscribers reach us by every mail, but we feel naturally anxious to have our old subscribers participate in the benefits of our distribution. We beg every subscriber to wri e at once, get his neighbor to do so, or raise a weekly club. Lose not a day. Religions Home

In our religious department will be found a rather unusual item. The use of a Protestant church was granted for a Catholic marriage, but after it was thought necessary to consecrate it as a Catholic church for the time being, considerable sensation was cre

Queen Victoria, says another item, com muned with some of her Scotch subjects in a Presbyterian church in Scotland. The Queen, it will be borne in mind, is the head of the Episcopal or Established church of England.

Christmas and the Poor.

Another Christmas is near to our doors, eem with the subject. We trust that none will forget to remember those, to whose doors Christmas can only come through noble charities. Amid the joyous season, remem ber the poor, we who would be happier by making others happy. To every subscriber of THE CONSTITUTION-to every reader. we an, remember at least one poor family, think what a generous result would follow Will you not? Try it. See how much happier you will be and how your enjoyments will grow in the consciousness that on humble home has been brightened by your

Grangers Ourselves.

While it is true that no paper in the State of Georgia goes into more farmers' homes than does THE CONSTITUTION, we never engaged in the lively struggle after the "patronage" of the Grangers. THE CONSTITU TION has ever been a favorite with the farmsay, is a regular old Granger, and while even of this and that, a member of THE CONSTI-TUTION office has been doing it. The following letter will show that southwestern to make our own supplies, with cotton for Grangers are expected to toss up their hats for THE CONSTITUTION, the farmers' frie.d, the people's paper :

CALHOUN COUNTY, December 1, 1878. Me W. A. Hemphill :

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 25th is at hand.

Ustry Laws,

This subject is attracting some attenti on of usury laws in Georgia is the result of hasty and incantious judgment upon the financial history of the year, and, especially, that part of it embraced within the recent period of monetary embarrassment, and arise from a conviction that it has not accept what it promised. It was urged in suppor of the present law that to relieve mo from all restrictions and place contracts for interest, at any sgreed rate, under the protection of the Courts, would increase its circulation and induce a correspondingly low price. It was said that a free money market would be a cheap money market. It is claimed that such prediction has not been realized, and that the experiment having roved a failure, should be abandoned. But it must be ramembered that, even i cumstances had been auspicious, the trial of the new statute has been too brief to furnish a just criterion of its merit in practical operation. It is a political axiom that it is usually unwise to alter any legislative policy founded on good reason without having it

impartially tried under proper conditions for judging it. The usury laws have always, by many intelligent and reflecting minds, been questioned. Of late years they have constantly been attacked by arguments too fresh in public recollection to need repetition. We have seen the leading commercial nation in the world abrogate the system and with the most gratifying results. There has been in our own State for many years a decided inclination to be rid of these restraints upon capital, and finally our Legislature, after one or two modifica tions to improvement, abolished them all This was done by an Act approved February 19, 1873. Now, within a few months after the change has been effected, and without any revision of the reasons which induced it, a return to the old law is insisted upon Does not a matter of such grave importance and such universal concern want a more ex tensive and satisfactory trial? It will be allowed that few things would contribute

more to the welfare of the country than

cheap rate of interest, and should legislation

designed to effect this, and which, by the

best judgment we can form in advance, tends

o so valuable an end, be repealed? Another point which deserves to be re garded, is that the experiment, in fact, has been made under circumstances the most unpropitious. Leaving out of view the damage to credit inflicted by individual conduct, the enor of judicial determinations upon the reation of debtor and creditor and the large exemptions under our new Constitution, it is to be observed that a very considerable part of the time since the act became law, the whole country has been suffering from one of those terrible financial disasters which come without a cause, so far as human philosophy can discern, and disappear in the same inexplicable manner. During the period of its prevalence, it is a matter within the knowledge of all that money in those markets where it has ordinarily most abounded and been cheapest has commanded rates which would be deemed sin ply fabulous, if Lot established by incontestable proof. Now. when this is true, and especially when it is true of the very section from which it was boped that currency would flow into our own esent, any sensible decline in prices? Our own region, too, has not only sustained damage in this indirect way, by a disappointment of its expectations, but has been exposed, though in a less degree, to the same shock ject of a Convention: which has so agitated the North. The absurdity of considering this very trouble to be omehow attributable to the establishment of the usury laws is too glaring to notice.

The truth is that interest in Georgia during the panic has been far less than in the finan cial centres North The extent of the embarrassment embracing so many States with out the operation of our system, and so many under directly opposite systems is enough of itself to put at rest all doubt upon the suband already the press everywhere begins to ject. This evil, however, has disappeared and the value of loans is as it was when the statute was adopted, so that we are now where we were then, practically as well as logically. All the arguments from the inherent nature of the case, from the laws of supply and demand and from the history of other civilized countries where make this brief appeal. If every one, who usury has been done away with, are of as much force now sa when they acted upon the mind of the Legislature. Until these arguments are overcome by others, or by the re sistless power of actual experiment, fairly made, under right conditions, is it wise that we should abandon a policy which is the egitimate product of such reasoning? We would assure our correspondent, he

ever, that there is very little agitation for the restoration of the usury laws

The Golden Opportunity

Money is scarce enough in any part of the country. Perhaps it is a trifle more valuable in Atlanta than in some towns, because of ers. Indeed, The Constitution, we might the greater activity of her varied trade, and many of the Grangers themselves have been orous, wide awake people cannot be found talking how to farm, and how much to plant in the country than they who fill the streets of the Gate City with the din of traffic and manuf ctures from morn till night. All of which is very desirable, but this Georgia farming pays, and the true plan is business activity absorbs all the available money and the result is that to-day, the extra crop. After reading the letter the owing chiefly to the general financial condition, there is a magnificent opportunity to purchase Atlanta city property at a bargain. We unhesitatingly predict that such an opportunity to invest in suburban property will not occur again in the history of Atlanta. THE CONSTITUTION without authority had Scarcely a house is offered for rent; the city reference to General Traveling Agenta.

We say bargains and we mean it. The present population will assuredly be trebled the course of another decade. Intelligen men understand it. People have ceased to wonder at our surprising progress. At first hey could not understand why Atlanta cloudy and warm one day. A light shower hould spring into greatness, while so many one night. Fall of rain .06 of an inch. Southern cities basely held their own. But This week, last year, the thermometer was as the city keeps steadily on, unchecked even by the disastrous panic, they begin to think hat it is either manifest destiny, or that there s more to make the city grow than had been

reamed of in their philosophy. And that's it exactly. They did not con eider the advantages that Atlanta possesses which must keep her moving along toward a population of 100,000 people—the metropolis, the distribution center of the farther South. Our climate alone is enough to settle the questfou. As an all-the-year climate i saimply unequalled in any city of the land The winters are enjoyable and the summers delightfully cool-so cool that it is actually summer resort for people from the lowlanda. No chill and fever, no epidemic, no climatic disease, has ever found a lodgment within our favored lines. Last sur cholers crept down to the outer edge of the imestone formation, and "Yellow Jack" came up nearly as close on the Alabama side: but nature's barriers kept us safe from the ravages of either.

Situated at the foot of the Appalachian chain of mountains, Atlanta is the natural gate between the seaboard and the heart of the country. It is this which makes it the railroad center of the South. Lines of rail road radiate in every direction, and there is ont one more railroad needed to give the city an absolutely complete railway systemne that will permit its business men to reach. and compete for the trade of, every part of

Dixie's Land. These facts, perhaps, explain the astonshing growth of our wholesale trade-a trade that is prosperous in even these hard imes, and one that promises splendidly in the future. The trade of Atlanta was never so large as it is now. It is rapidly increasing, and the time is not far distant when the better part of the jobbing in the South will be done in a city whose dry, pure air permits

the keeping of all kinds of goods in stock. Another element of prosperity should no be overlooked—the city is the centre of the new productive cotton belt. The receipts of the present sesson tell the whole story - ove 40,000 bales. It is believed that last season's re ceipts will be doubled during the present, and that this is but the beginning of what the

country tributary to Atlanta will yet yield. Is there not enough in these facts to account for the city's remarkable growth? And when prosperous tim's come again, and the enterprise of the city is turned in the direction of manufactures, as it certainly will be, who will gainsay the statement that the Gate City will speedily become the interna metropolis of the South? Nature so intend ed it, and the energetic people of Atlanta will take good care that her wishes are carried

out. And so we say that of all Southern cities this is the place to invest surplus cap ital. Property can be bought cheaper to day n Atlanta than it ever can be again; and if here is a man who wants to live in a health churches, fine public ibraries and all the comforts and convenences of civilization, he should come withou s lingering doubt to the Chicago of the South

Against a Convention

Our statement that the press and people of Georgia will repudiate the rash, blind poli-State, under the invitation afforded by the cy of saddling upon their already burdened proffered protection to lender, can it be shoulders the heavy expense of a Convention wondered that there should not be, up to the at the cresent time, will speedily come true The Newnan Herald is justive ranked amongst our most influential journals, with a circulation attained by few outside of the daily press. It thus pointedly speaks on the sub-

"There are a few prominent politician and journals in Georgia who favor the calling of a convention of the State. The reasons given in support of the necessity of the call are as numerous as the callers, and often in direct opposition to each other. One wants the capitol returned to Miliedgeville; (Well, "this can't be did!") another wants the homestead laws modified, while the third opposes a homestead and desires to have the old laws, authorizing imprisonment for debt, re-enacted; and the fourth has never read the Constitution, burned the first and only copy ever placed in his hand, but, as "it is a foul emancipation from semi savage negroes and Yankee thieves," he wants the taint removed, and so on to the end of the chapter.

Thus it is manifest, if a convention were called the advocates of the calling of the convention could not egree, and differing among themselves, there would be but a slim chance of remedying any of the defects of the fun-

Be these things as they may, we know that the imperfections of the document under the administration of Governor Smith will not be very severely felt, and as the cost of the convention at this crisis to the tax-payers would be a grievous burden, we apprehend the move will not receive the endorsemen of one-tenth of the voters of the State.

In due season the people of Georgia will remodel the Constitution and improve it, aud give those who believe that a majority of the voters favor the return of the capitol to numerous enterprises. A busier, more vig-Milledgeville an opportunity to test the quesforetell the result of a ballot on the claim of Atlanta and Milledgeville for the Capitols Atlanta's will be supported by a majority of 50.000.

> The sentiment of the people of this sec tion of the State is emphatically opposed to a Convention now, but when times become easier, they would have no serious objection to one."

General Traveling Agent Our notice cautioning against representing 182,000 the year before; and the rec the interior towns 50,000 bales, compared

with last year, and 30,000 the year before. ter has averaged 53 degree at noon. Clear and pleasant six days, and one night. Fall of rain .06 of an inch. 46 degrees at noon. Clear and pleasant on day, and cloudy and cool six days, with light showers on five days.

Next week last year the thermometer was 24 degrees at noon; clear and cold three days and cloudy and cold four days. One day heavy sleet, and the coldest weather in eigh een years-thermometer 10 degrees at 7 A M. and 22 degrees at noon.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts, shipments and stock at this poin Stock on hand..... 3,750 The daily receipts for next wee

past four years are as follows: 1870. 30,986 35,094 2 ,277 18,000 18,748 18,000 22,870 23,988 Wednesday ... 14,711 Thursday 14,044 1,730 Various ports. 240

106 168 129,813 132,388 304.418 The receints at the ports are still very large and this week have been especially large The total receipts now are something over the total last year, to this date, with a prospec of very soon being largely in excess of las year, and if such is the case what will be come of the "short crop" theory of many of our friends. As we stated last week there are many reasons why the receipts should be very large now. All the Western rivers are in fair boating order; the roads are in good condition, and the weather is warm and pleasant All those things are conducive to large receipts. We have about made up the amount short for small receipts for the first three months of the season, and if large receipts continue we shall be drawing on the amount due at the ports next spring. After next week we shall expect smaller receipts for three weeks to come, and, if so, a rebound in the price from its present low State.

Several times this season we have stated we expected the receipts to be 200,000 bale some one week this winter, and this week they are a fraction over those figures, being 45,000 pales yesterday. The receipts in this city for the week are 4.850 bales, being 500 bales more than the receipts in the city of Macon, and 700 more than the receipts in the city of Co lumbus for same time. We have no doubt received our largest week's receipt now, and from this time we expect them to decrease The estimate of the crop by the Financial

Chronicle of New York is over 4,000,000, and this only confirms our ideas often expressed in these rapers. PRICE.

Those who expect the very large receipts to put cotton down much below the pres ent prices, have surely forgotten last year in October, when the receipts were so very large, being over 200,000 bales more for September and October than for any other year since the war. Still, on account of the active demand, the price rose from 19 to 20 cents, and now the price is 31 cents lower than last year, and many believe the crop will be larger.

Spot cotton and contracts are both as low now, when all things are considered, as they were on November 6th, when middlings in were 13 cents. Gold is one cent better for cotton; exchange is one-half a cent better; and freights are 1 cent in favor of cotton. This is 24 cents, and would put spots at 164. and January contracts at 15th, just what they are now selling for. We cannot see any good reason for much lower prices; and think we are about at the bottom for some time to co ne. But, if we should have a rise next month (and we expect it) we may have ower prices in February and March : which are two of the most trying months for the price of cotton during the winter. The causes of this are, by that time spinners, verywhere, have laid in pretty good stocks, and the weight of very large stocks at the ports is felt in such a manner as often to unduly depress the price in those months. NEW YORK.

The market for spots was firm the first part of the week, but under the influence of unexpectedly large receipts it gave way about the middle of the week, and closed quiet at a decline of three-eights of a cent. Sales for the week 11,000 bales. Contracts have been dull, with sales of 80,000, at a decline of one-half a cent in the price, closing steauy, with no disposition to press sales. As we have stated during the past few days to several of our friends, we think the price s near the bottom. It is possible the market may drop some lower, but we believe spot cotton, or futures, bought right now will be sure of making money within thirty days. LIVERPOOL

The market has been variable: firm and higher, with larger sales the first of the week in sympathy with the rise in the New York market; then dull and lower at the close, caused by the large receipts at our ports. DHY GOODS.

We cannot do better here, than to give the words of one of our New York correspondents, under date of December 17th:

"The market for cotton goods develops a hardening tendency; and, now that the agents have disposed of accumulations, a more steady and perhaps higher scale of prices may be anticipated. If not in the immediate future, at all events shortly after the first of January, as not a few makes of staple goods are very cheap indeed; and are eagerly sought after at the present very low prices.

PROSPECT OF AMERICAN COTTON. The conservative estimate for the crop has

en until lately 8,750,000 bales; but over 4,000,000, there will not be meh. Even if our estimate is correct, opsumption will be so very large at the passent low range of prices, that there will be an excess; and with a moderate next spring, the price is much more likely e nine pence than eight pence. sumption of American cotton, all rope, is at this time quite large, and the no danger of the mills stopping, or saort time at present prices of co coal. The latter article has fallen very latterly, and is now fast approching prices, under the influence of many mines being opened in different parts

As we have stated, we think the market he enough; and, if we expect to buy cotton season, we should buy now, for we bel the weight of these very large receipts be lifted soon, and then we shall have an an tive market at much better prices. We know of many persons who are very much dependent upon these articles for facts in me lation to the cotton market, and one dealer sent us word that he had saved \$20,000 by following the indications of the market ointed out by them, when his inclination ed him to think the opposite course the

The Senatorial struggle in California a triangular fight—the Legislature being almost equally divided into three parts, the Democrats, the straight-out Republicans and the Independent Republicans. There must be a coalition of some kind before any candidate can be elected. It is conceded that the Railroad Republicans have no hope of success, as neither of the other sections will sustain their candidate. If the Demos not select their candidate, they will, it is said, cc-operate in the election of Governor Booth But the extreme Republicans hate Governor Booth so bitterly that it is thought they will go in mass with the Democrats to beat Booth whom they claim has ruined the party in the State. Jackson Temple, of Sonoma, who is the Democratic candidate for the short term was a former law partner of Governor Haight, by whose appointment he served short time as a Judge in the Supreme Count of the State. He is a native of New Jersey and said to be a man of fair ability. The candidate for the long term is James Parley, at present a State Senator from the mining county of Amador. He is a native of Kentucky, and has served many terms in the Legislature, at one time being the Speaker of Assembly. He is a lawyer by profession and a very active politician.

Thoughts From the Georgia Press,

On "good times" the Tabotton Standard has something to say. It thinks too mach reliance is placed on a high price for cotton, and sensibly concludes that work, economy and retrenchment should be the watchwe and credit avoided. For a year or two try the experiment of raising something to at le ting the cotton cultivated represent the net proceeds of the farm, and, our word for it the results will be too encouraging to suffer deposition at the hands of the present starva-

tion policy.
On the "Value of Birds," our colemporary of the Augusta Constitutionalist has an admirable article

Now that the hunting season is in full viget, and nearly every man and boy, black or white, who can handle a gun, is on the warpath, at odd times, against birds and beasts in the wild state, let "wisdom, justice and moderation" be the motto of the sportunes us well as the patriot. There is game enough among the feathered tribe to slay, for useful purposes, without entering into s be eaten or sold. The man who kills an inesetiverous bird, out of mere recklessness, is a moral monster, for he has deprived of life something, nine times in ten, more useful then himself in the scale of creation. It is his time that the true value of these birds should be comprehended, and a unanimous effort inaugurated by farmers and lawvers to preserve them from the idle and unthinking.

South Carolina.

Twenty marriages are reported for the

on in and near Anderson The Legislature of South Carolina has passed a bill exempting all manufacturing enterprises from State taxation. Mr. E. L. Trenholm has purchased a two-

birds interest in the Pavailion Hotel in The South Carolina Conference, of the L. E. Church, opened its annual session at Sumter Wednesday morning, Blacke McTyere, presiding. About 150 clerical and lay members were present.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Reynolds, lately a Professor ois, has been elected to the chair of Latin, in the Furman University, situated at Greenville, South Carolina.

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, f recent date, says:
Thirteen Italian immigrants were sent to Spartanburg yesterday, where they will follow various occupations. More than twenty have been sent to the country. An Italian

silk grower is about to visit the upper partof
the State with the object of ascertaining
whether the silk-worm cannot be successfully resided. fully raised there. The News and Courier, of Charleston, in

The News and Courier, of Charleston, in-timates that a new daily journal is to be started in that city. The News designates the proposed paper a "wolf in sheep's cloth-ing," and says: "The only open course then is to establish a paper which shall be Con-servative by profession and Republican in pocket. Such a paper could keep up a Pick-wicking general concession to South Carolina wickian general opposition to South Carolin Radicalism, and by so doing divert the pub ic attention from the printing ste Blue Ridge scrip steals, and pay certificate steals, in which the Radical leaders are per-sonally interested.

Rome at present, mys an exchange, is under a general change. It is hardly possible to pass th a street which is not in a state of great confusion. Houses are undergoing demolition and rebuilds many have been whitewashed, the streets have bee ing, sewly pave dand foot pat ing is wonderfully improved. Visitors to Boy year will find the city unrecognizable.

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Constitution's "other" smell.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1873. For over a week past the all-absorbing spic, both in and out of Congress, has been be repeal of the back pay measure. In congress the question has been "how not to be!" while outside the wonder has been it was not done at once in deference to wish of the people. The bill repealing measure passed the House yesterday, but some so reluctantly and ungracefully that is kall the good out of it. The salaries d sembers was placed at \$6,000, with

sembers was placed at \$6,000, with meling expense. Those of the government efficials were not reduced. Ben. Butter made a char cteristic speech, assailing papie, the advocates of repeal and the papie, the advocates of repeal and the terms to whom he especially paid his respects, the press is invulnerable to the assaults form states and according to the members on this state, and the reason therefor, and the standable speech of Hon. A. H. Stephens ben commented upon, by the Washingstorewpondent of the New York News for the press of interest. It says:

The back-pay debate has been, except the allittle fun enlivened it, lamentably a fat and unprofitable. It has consisted the most part of a mass of thoroughly interested and unprofitable. It has consisted the most part of a mass of thoroughly interested about the best yet devised, but at sail it does not tend to encourage bravery frankness among public men. The mentative who wishes to continue such commonly consider himself not as a see clothed with discretionary powers those abuse he is responsible, but any at the triviews to the Congress, including element in it, and must almost present their views to the Congress, including the wishes to keep his place he must specially true of the House, whose them regarding any topic whereon palic watch Congress will indorse, the wishes to keep his place he must specially true of the House, whose the inverse ratio to the degree of public security as the element of eloquence, there is but the dependent of eloquence, there is but the dependent of eloquence, there is but the degree of in the service of the House, whose hears are in for short terms, and it is perfected to a taxin.

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per a mach that he was the corres-test aga with regard to the sincerity of a perchasmade in Congress on account the star to swim with the current of pair feeling. Such a man, however, is at H Stephens; and no matter how the may differ from him as to the mit of repealing the increased salary none for a moment besitates to accord the puret of motives and entire un-lines. Not being in the last Congress of subing to defend or excuse. This, mindion with his extended reputation man, clear perceptions of right sense of honor, made his de-the salary increase of great of the salary increase of great is those who opposed repeal quantities as on general principles—retive matries as poor economy—and a contipleading, as was Ben Butler's a firthe indefensible manner in which haves was passed and upon which the haves the seal of their condemnahaves while appeting of the disla susari, while speaking of this dis-distant, while speaking of this dis-sided statement. I may mention that send Mr. Stephens in the House is sider as a new era in politics—that takes, which, for a number of years in distance the proceedings in Conmangared the proceedings in Con-line fat passing away, and that the mad influence of the former Vice and the Southern Confederacy in and Representatives will be worth a adjumin softening harsh feelings, into an in sortening narsh feelings, into any perfect harmony between the said he south. Both in and out of the his stephens has met with marked and of which must be most greating in indication on the said of which must be most greating in the stephens.

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inant party in Congress is ad the business men of the have been looking so anxiously pressional measure of relief, dis-litter indifference to the wants of the people another evidence has of those who promised so taking last year, but who prefer our small matters to legislat-ted of the country.

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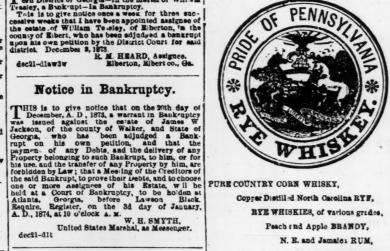
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In the Boys' High school examinations of the several classes will be neld in their respective rooms from 9 to 11; the eneral Exercises in their hall from it to 1.

The Closing Exercises of the Girls' High School will take place on Monta's (for-morrow), from 9 to 1 Examinations in their respective rooms from 9 to 11%; General Exercises and meeting of the Browning beciefy from 11% to 1.

Visitors are always welcome to the Public Schools, but they are especially cented to encourage the sobolars and ta-chers by their pressure on a public days.

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The Pamous Bells of St Richots An Interesting bit of History -The South Carolina Conference.

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Charleston there is, perhaps, nothing above the city which attracts and interceus one of the city which attracts and interceus of the city interceus of music when produced by his lady-love, than did the people to catch the first sweet chimes which pealed forth from the bells they loved so well.

There are peculiar and tender associations connected with the bells of St. Michael's which are dear to the heart of every Charleston of the city itself. Charleston to be a very part of the city itself. Charleston to be a very part of the city itself. Charleston to be a very part of the city itself. Charleston would not a seem like Charleston without them. The people here

which are dear to the heart of every Charlestonian. They seem to be a very part of the
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have been so used, from their earliest infancy,
to hear the sweet chimes, that during the
time of their absence from the city, everyone
seemed possessed with a spirit of sadness,
while often, when finding themselves within
sound of the bells, they would gaze wistfully
up at the deserted spire, as if expecting, by
some miracle, to hear the chimes of the dear
old bells so far away. It seems as if there is
something infinitely tender and noly
about these bells, as if they have been consecrated for pious purposes from time immemorial. It is said that they are older than
our "national independence," that they have
pealed forth their strains of rejoicing over
the birth of more than one British sovereign,
and again have tolled out slowly, solemnly,
the funeral kuell of some great departed the funeral knell of some great departed

spirit.

Lust Sabbath, on our way to attend diving services at Tripity M. E. Church, just as we reached the corner of Broad and Meeting streets, there suddenly pealed forth on the quiet of the S-bbath morning the soft, awest strains of that beautiful hymn. "Shall we gather at the river." Involuntarily we stopped to listen. It was the bells of St. Michael. Sweeter music than this was never heard. Spell-bound, we listened until the curious looks of the passers-by recalled us to ourselves.

A few squares further on and we had reached Trinity Church. As the South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Riphocosal Church, South, was then in session at Sunday we did not have the pleasure of hearing the regular pastor of the church. Instead, the pulpit was filed by the Rev. Mr. Knox, who delivered a very learned discourse. The Conference appointments for this year came out in this morning's News and Courier. Yery few changes from last year, we believe—none within the city. Bishop McTyeire presided, and throughout the entire session the utmost harmony prevailed. The next place of meeting is Greenville, South C.roina.

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day in the Tuileries, n a seathwest Spanish breese Broughest standalous news of the Queen, fair, proud Empress said, g and friend loose her head; s go on this way, her shopping some day Bonlevart-Capucines."

e sying swiftly went the Piace of the Orient, And the stont Queen encored "Al Ton age proud and grade, ma bell I think I will be sar's gueen, shall see you one day playing chees With the cure of Carabanchel."

NORAH'S DEVOTION.

"Ah, how pretty she is!" he said. "Was there ever such a pretty lass, d ye think, Norah?"

Then a stout fellow strode over the roof and carried away the old woman, and then and then the old man, and then came back.

"Well return for the other as soon as we went on before with a light step and a gay song toward the meadow, where the cows browsed. But when she was quite out of hearing of Ned Wilton, sitting perched upon the stile, she muttered to herself, pretty! pretty! Pretty! Ah, they ring the changes upon that, these men, as the old bell-ringer that knew but his ore tune used to do, down in the church tower. Pretty! pretty! It's never "good," it's never "honest," it's never "true." It's always "pretty." Then she stopped and looked up, and said, with a quiver of passionate grief in her voice. "Ob, I'd give the world hear Ned Wilton call me pretty! What a fool I am!" and she went on with her pails toward the cows—Brown Bees, Lilly White, and Pretty Polly. Certainly Norah was not pretty; and what there was in her face the man on the stile would have been the last to see. Had she been queen, many would have seen something strangely fair and regular in her face. Had she been queen, many would have seen some one might have dreamed of those deep eyes and that pure brow of hers; but red and white, and fat and dimples, were the recognized beauties of the locality, as indeed they are all over the world, to such folks as her lot was cast among; and Norah was spoken of as "plain." Two years before

are all over the world, to such folks as her lot was cast among; and Norah was spoken of as "plain." Two years before she had taken into her foolish head to like Ned Wilton very much; and he the farmer's son, had thought well amough of the dairy maid to say some very pleasant things to her. She had a sweet and happy as the water arose toward it. At last her feet lost their hold, and her sterngth was gone. She was lifted and whirled away; the long brown hair, unloosened swept far behind her; the marble face gleamed through rings of water that the starlight made a halo of. A voice sobbing through it said: 'Ned 'Ned! darling Ned,

her notice May.

The lived upon the coast of Lincolnshire, and it was years ago. None of them knew how to write more than their names. The farmer's deepest love was the market price of grain. Outside of them, the great world rolled on without giving them any sign of its existence. And none of them had ever read a novel or a poem, or seen a play. But they acted out the drama just as well, and Ned loved May and cared nothing for Norsh, and Norsh loved Ned and hated May. And May knew the whole, and triumphed over Norsh, and cared a little, not much, for Ned, because of his broad shoulders and brown

The girls slept together in an upper room of the house, and on the wedding eve, Msy spread out gown and shoes and cheap white well, and, dancing about them, boasted that when the morrow's sun set she would be miswhen the morrow sum set she would be mis-tress of the house, and Norah her servant. and Norah, thinking of the old grand-mother who begged her not to lose so good a place, said nothing, but stood silent, pale-faced and wan, and felt a bitter hate rising in faced and wan, and felt a bitter hate rising in her heart. Ned was away at town, and would not be back until next morning, the morning of his wedding. The old folks were asleep below. How easy it would be, in the dead of night, to do this beautiful,

boasting creature some harm—to mar her beauty, or even to end her life! The thoughts grew so, and were so hor-rible that Norah could not be sure of herself. May, watching her, saw only a deadly white-ness creep over her lips, and, with the first touch of pity in her beart, followed her veil away, and said, unwisely enough, but mean-ing it hadle.

ing it kindly:
'No doubt the next wedding will be yours,

Norah.'

Then Norah, without a look, turned and left the room. She sought to be safe from herself, for fiendish thoughts possessed her, and longing for solitude, she climbed a ladder that led to the tiled roof and, seeking the der that led to the tiled roof and, seeking the shelter of the great chimney, sat down in its shadow, and looked up to the sky. It was calf and full of stars. Its peacefulness had an instant inbuence on her. Repentant tears began to flow. She prayed as simple children pray: "Please make me good!" And all the hate for may left her heart, and her love for Ned—her yearning, schieving love for him—softened into a sort of tender memory. Soon, with her white, well-developed ory. Soon, with her white, well developed milk-maid's arms under her head, she slept upon the mossy roof under the canopy of

At last she began to dream. They were going to church—May and Ned—and she heard the wedding bells; but going in at the door she saw, instead of gaily-dressed guests, mourners, all in black, and a coffin before the sitar, and gave a scream and awakened. Rella were ringing, but not wedding bells were ringing. mourners, all in black, and a coffin before the sitar, and gave a scream and awakened. Bells were ringing, but not wedding bells—the bells that tolled if there were any need of the men of the place—if the fire broke out or rot bers were heard, or there were any rioting in the town. What could it mean? Norah listened. A strange surging sound fell upon her ears. Lights gleamed in all the houses. The truth flashed upon her. Years hefors her old grandmother had told her how the old seawall had been washed away, and a tide had risen and swept in upon them on that wild coast, carrying with it, as it went out, kine and flocks and little dwellings, and even land itself; and how there was mourning throughout the land for those that it had done to death—men and women and children—so that many a household long remembered it with woe. This had happened again. The sea wall was down—the floods were sweeping in. The bels were ringing as they had rung before in the ears of those who now lay in their graves—ringing to tell the same tale to those who were then unborn.

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The house in which Norah dwelt was old, and near the sea—far from all human aid too; and its occupants were two very old people and two girls. The only one who could have aided them was far away, and the waters were rising even now above the windows of the lower rooms. She could see the starlight reflected in it in gleams and sparkles, and she knew that the old people must be drowned in their beds if she did not

waken them. She went down into the room where they slept, and cried out as she shook them, "The tide has risen again! Hear the bells?"

Then she led them, trumbling and weeping the same in morning that by an arrangement with the same the bells are the bells and the same that the same in the sa in their helpless old age, to the roof, and found M y already crouched there. She was crying also, and she turned to Norah and

found May already crouched there. She was crying also, and she turned to Norah and cutched her arm.

"Will the water rise so far?" she asked.

"Shall I be drowned—I who was to be married to-morrow? Oh, it can't be, Morah!"

"Others will go with you," said Norah.

"But no other beside me would have been so happy and so proud to-morrow," May moaned. The old people shook and prayed, and cried softly. Norah, calm and silent, kept watch. The lights floating about told that boats were out. Help might come even yet, but the water was creeping up. It filled the house. It lapped the very caves. Still it rose higher and higher. Those upon the roof climed to the very apex of its slope, and clung there, but the water reached their feet, and May was quite mad with tarror, when a light glimmered close before them and a voice cried:

"Good folks, there's room for some here. How many of you are there?"

"Good folks, there's room for some here. How many of you are there?"
"Four," said Norsh.
"We've room for three," said the voice.
"Is it Wilton's folk?"—"Yea."
Then a stout fellow strode over the roof, and carried away the old woman, and then and then the old man, and then came back.
"Well return for the other as soon as we can," said he; "keep up courage," and seized Norah's arm. "In with you!" he cried.
"There's little time to spare!"
And My gave a scream and cried, "Don't

wery happy.

"Oh, dear, dear, Ned!" she said, "you'll have your love to-morrow. What's plain Norsh to any one? Who'll miss her but a poor old woman who'll follow her soon. But she, May, is half your life, Ned. Oh God be thanked that I can give myself for May, for your sike!"

enough of the dairy-maid to say some very pleasant things to her. She had a sweet dream, but Mary Britton's coming broke it. Her beauty was very bright and rare, and Ned forgot the nice girl he had been so fond of chatting with, for the pretty one who smiled and glanced at him.

She was not so good as Norah; she hrd not half her earnestness and constancy; but the face was all to Ned. So Mary Britton wore a little plain gold ring that he had given her, and had promised to be his wife in mid summer; and Norah knew it, and outwardly gave no sign that she suffered—only now and then, as at this moment when Ned bade her notice May.

On the morrow, Nors Abbott's body was found lying close to the old church, whence by that time the water had retreated. And Ned and May, among others, came to see. May wept. Ned stood quiet, but with a strange regret in his blue eyes. The story of her sacrifice had thrilled his heart. He looked down at her face, on which the beauty of her beautiful love and unselfishness had rested in her dying moments, leav-

beauty of her beautiful love and unselfish-ness had rested in her dying moments, leav-ing an angelic smile upon her marble lips, and said in a dreamy way: "May, she was pretty. I never knew Nora Abbott was pretty before." And then he kissed her.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES—
Northern District of Georgia, in Backruptcy, in the matter of Gullrod W Jones Bankrupt—No. 850.
All persons inte ested are notified to show esuse, if any, before Register Albert G. Foster, at his effice, at Madison, Georgia, on the 13th day of Janusry, 1874, why said Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

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GEORGIA, DeKaib County.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, December 18, 1873. OBDINART'S OFFICE, December 18, 1873.

JERMAN ELLIS has apo led for exemption and setting spart and valuation of homestead, and will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m, on the 30th day of December, 1873 at m v cmos.

JOHN E. ST. WARD, Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, Campbell County.

WHEREAS, K. B. Mobbs, guardian of the estates of V. R. Lee and M. E. Lee, minors, represente that he has fully discharged his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file objections, if any exist, on or better the first Monday in February next, else letters disimissory will be granted the applicant. Jay in February and the sphicaut.
Witness my official signature, December 19, 1873.
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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

Martin Rennow,
vs
Edmond Wright

Motion to establish Lost Deed. samona wright)
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If of Dade County that the defendant in the molon is not to be found in said county, and it further
suppearing that said defendant is beyond the State of

appearing that sate versaces.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that service of this motion be perfected by o ablication in terms of the law, September Term, 1:73.

Q. D. MCCUTCHIN, J. S. C. C. C. A true extract from the Minutes of Court, November 15, 1873.

CENTENNIAL CALICO PARTY. OR benefit of Young Men's Library, at Skating Rink, (over Cook & Cheek's warehouse,) Tuesday

SMALL POX.

TICKETS 50 CENTS,

at Phillips & Crew's and the Ladies' Committee. dec18—dtf

D. S. T. B'GGERS is prepared to vaccinate any and all persons who will call at his office, on reaching a street. Powell Block, for 25 cents, each person, or one dollar for the visit to the house, and 25 cents for each one vaccinated. Nothing used only the bast vaccina virus. S T. BIGGERS, M. D.

SOUTHERN FEMALE

JAMES' HALL, December 19, 1873.

PROGRAMME: Crown Diamonds (Orchestra of

Chickering's Piano Forts, from the house of Guil-ford, Wood & Co., will be used in this Concert. Tickets for sale Friday a: Gui ford, Wood & Co.'s, and at J. J. & S. P. Richards Book Store Price 50 bents.

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ROBERT M. HEARD, Assignee,
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NOTICE.

PORT ROYAL BAILROAD. THE A No 1 British Ship "Talisman" is now loading at Port Royal for Liverpool. Half cargo en gaged. For further freight engagements for freight JOSIAH SIBLEY & SONS. CLAIGHORN, HERRING & CO., or

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NOTICE.

THE regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the State National Bank for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at their Banking Office, on Tuesday, the 18th of Janu-ary next, at 10 clock A. R. dec 14-w4w WM. W. CLAYTON, Cashier.

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THIS style of Carriage is becoming popular in the outh, as it combines all the advantages of comfort with the latest styles of construction. The Top pro tects both seats, and may be folded back, making a very graceful Open Carriage. It is used for one or two horses, and the price moderate. Every planter in Georgia should call at WOODRUFF & JOHNSON'S Respo itory, Atlanta, and buy one.

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WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Coart of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, on the 17th day of May, 1873, by Henry P. Farrow. Eaq., U. S. District Attorney in behalf of the United States against the above described property, stating, that on the 20th day of February, 1873, the above described property was selzed by Isham S. Fannin, Collector of Internal Revenue for the 31 Collecton District of Georgia; that the aforesaid property was selzed as forfeited to the use of the United States, and, further stating and alleging, that the said forfeiture was incurred by reseon of a violation of the Internal Revenue is wa, as will more fully appear by reference to the said information on die with the Clerk of said Court, at Atlastic, Ga., and praying the nausl process and monition thirty-three longals.

law.

Therefore in pursuance of the said monition, under the seai of tae said Court, to me directed, and delivered, I do hereby give notice with all persons generally having, or precending to have, any rights title or interest thereon to appear before the said Court in the city of Atanha, on the 5th Monday in Pecember next, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day therefore the term on, then and there to answer to the said information and to make their allegations in that cehalt.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., December 13, 1873.

dec14-law3t RICHMOND HOUSE. T. G. Trammell, Proprietor, Gainesville, - - Georgia. NEAR RAILROAD.

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ct17-duf Notice in Bankruptcy.

Office, in Griffia, Georgia, b. fore Alexander G. Mur-ray. Esquire, Register, on the 12th day of January, A. B. 1874, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W. H. SMYTH,
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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 4TH DISTRICT, GROBGIA.
ATLANTA, December 9, 1878. ATLANTA, December 9, 1813.]

NOTIOE is hereby giv n that the following sections 186 and 187, Act June 30, 1854, as amended, to-wit:

Seventy-four gross Matches, manufactured by Wesdon & Bell Baltimore, Md., as the property of W.L. Aubbard & Co., Alianta.

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Bell, Baltimore, as the property of D. L. Townson-Co. Atlanta.

Seven gross Matches, manufactured by Lord & Bellinson, Baltimore, as the property of W. P. Anderson & Co., Marletta, Ga.

Two Gross Matches manufactured by Weedon & Bell, Baltimore, as the property of Boston & Gilost.

Marietta, Ga.

Six Gross Matches manufactured by Weeder & Bell, B.ltimore, as the property of Simmons & Hinst. Atlanta, Routes Matches manufactured by Levi Robinson, Baltimore, as the property of W. W. Compton & Co., Atlanta.

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Any person or persons claiming any of said properly are required to appear and make such claim within thirty days from date thereof and gire bond as required by law; otherwise the same will be sold, and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the Secretary of the Treasury.

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J. A. HOLTZCLAW, Collector.

WOULD respectfully inform her numerous paysons of the Dougherly House, that she has recently purchased the Brick Hotel in Newman, deergia, (better known as the McDowell House, where
she would be pleased to see her old friends and the
traveling public. She pledges herself that nothing
will be left undone to make guests comfortable.
lank-dtf Prof. Wm. WSIJR Glerk.

In the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Early Baker, a Bankrapter.

This is to give notice once a week for three wells that I have been appointed Assignee of the celebrate of Early Baker, of the county of Troupe, in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrapi upon his own petition, by the District Court for said district. December 4, 1873.

R. F. THOMASON, Assignee, decedual of the court for said decedual way

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piecevery of a Mammonth Golden Ledge.

From the San Bernardino Guardian, Nov. 29 ? Intelligence of a wonderful discovery in Holcomb Valley was received in town on Tuesday night to the effect that a ledge had been discovered of immense size, and the quart thick with gold. After specimens had been shown around, it created the wildest existent causing a number of parties to deciement causing a number of parties to fit up and start for the mines. When the disovery was announced in camp at Holcomb, the news spread like wildfire, and the excite-ment became so great that not even the hired hands could be controlled, but all storted to hands could be controlled, but all storted to the ledge with tape lines to measure off their

chims.

The discovery was made by Charley Carler on the 21st inst. From the amount of gold found in the valley, and the gold-bearing specimens all through it, it has always been believed that a mammoth ledge was situated somewhere in the adjacent mountains. For years diligent search has been made for it but without success. The mountain in which the ledge was discovered is situated in the eastern part of Holcomb Valley, shout three miles east of the Haley Company's quartz mills, and about three or four hadred yards from the renowned Spanish lings. The ledge, it is reidge. The ledge, it is repared, projects some sixty feet, and is very suffy thirty yards wide. A number of preimens were brought in town on Tuesday bary gold all through them. The excitement publis hour still continues great, and there is great desire to receive the latest news on that quarter.

Then and Now.

side reminiscence in the career of the no-mons Tweed which shows the manner in with those men lived who plundered the mucity of New York of more money than Hastings bore off from the Indian mire. The reminiscence in question is med the wedding of Tweed's daughter myears ago in princely style:

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with would have attracted a crowd if justin a jeweler's window, and one single exceptained two hundred and forty separate jees. Mr. James Fisk, Jr., sent a fact silver contrivance representing an integ, evidently intended to hold ice creama, ame equally frigid substance. The associate was beautifully sustained by the present arctic bears reposing on the icicle ladds of the bowl, and climbing up the same. There were forty pieces of jewelry, of which fifteen were diamonds sets. A takens of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the county of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the latter of the latter is known to have cost stated in the place of the latter of attracted a crowd if

Righest and the Lowest Lakes.

h the mountains of Belvar, between wm schler, Savannah, the far western limits of the ROBT SCHLEY, Augusta. testan and the far western limits of the large of China, toss the pure, sweet waters JAS GARDNER, Augusta, tes long and narrow lake of Sir-i-kol, 1,506 the level of the sea. If this lake in a colder part of the world it would that sheet of ice, for it is nearly as high the southern part of Palestine, near to

win desert, sleeps the sullen, dark and wous water to which men have given the of the Dead Sea. Lying as it does at bottom of a bowl formed by the rapid de-tof the surrounding hills, the Dead Sea lowest water on the globe, 13,000 feet the level of the Mediterranean.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1878.

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In order to run off part of his stock of China Queensware and Out Glass (circot importation) guaranteed of the best ware England, France and Ge many produces, I have reduced prices on same

New is the time to buy your holiday presents, such as Dinner Sets, Tes Sets, and other Table and Toil of

e. This is no humbeg. Come and see.
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The largest, best selected and stock of Bedroom t hamber Sets. Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Services, Out and Engraved wisse Wine and water Sets, Fancy a Rus and Saucers, Vases, Tellet Sets, for Christmas Gifts Etc., are to be found at the Creckery House of Law & Co.

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Fish and Oysters, and will keep them through the

The Seven Wonders of Atlanta.

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INDEE TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.-Lost, a heav nd w in the public schools. Public generates to be present. B. Mailon, Superintend

Clider, imported ale, &c., just received for the Brisam s helidays at Grady's Saliroad ale House. Chromas, lithographs, engavings, &c., for sale at motion, T. O. Mayson, Auctioner.

Hew eight-room brick dwelling house for rent—R. gis, Fayette county—application of William for homeste d-L B Griggs, Ordinary. packing—dealers supplied by J J Williams &

The Georgia Grange—see prospectus of. Christmus—See advertisement of supper to twen by the isoles of the First Presbyterian Chu (featon School). eds and millinery, at reduced prices—Mears

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Seantiful scarfs, card cases, etc., for the hélidays—
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Fitty sets of ch ap furs, at Clarke's.

Dry goods, boots, sa.es, notions, etc.—large stock

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A fine assortment of childrens' chairs and bureau Also asplendid lot of parlor and bed room sets. Furmisure of all kinds. Panic prices at JAMES L. WATKINS,

HAVE just received a car lead choice Peachbi Potatoes for table use. W. F. STOKES. Mx friends in the country will please send their

17 Alabama street Go to Lowe, Donglass & Dallas for holliday gifts. Coffee advanced in New York yesterday. Prime

rio went up to 26% to 27% in gold. J. L. WATKINS has a fine assortment of children

THERE is no dispusing the fact that John M. Hol-mook is selling ladies' fore at remarkably low prices

THE Four h Baptist Ch 1ch give an entertainment

THE Georgia Z mayes el. ct non-commission Da. W. H. WHITE, This gentleman's the agent of

the North Western Mu nal Life Insurance Company. [Wz call attention to the fine ar ic's on 'Insurance Considered.' It will well pay a carefu reading.

Mr. J. J. Toon has been elected Secretary of the State Horticultural Society. For-toon-ate selec

An sged negro man walked twenty miles yesterday to come to Atlanta and pay a debt of \$3 50 that had

To-pay is the fourth Sunday in Advent. The F pistle is 1 Corinthians iv: 1-5, and the Gospel Luke WOODEUPF & JOHNSON offer top buggles of ever

rariety and price. If you want vehicles of any kind Nor content wi'h the low prices at which he sold

Twose handsome furs at John M. Holbrook's are

inst the thing for a Christmas p T F Grady has just received three hundred galle

sweet apple cider and a lot of imported ale and porter. He has, also, a full assortment of wines liquore and cigars. Call and see him. THERE is no excuse for a man not getting furs fo

BARGAINS.-McBride & C). are going to remove t Austell's aplantid, hage rew building on Pryor street. To av. it expense of removal hywritigies rels of apples and five thousand comes ut- in addition to other fruits. This is the fruits of business

December 31st Positively. Subscribers should crowd the office early o-morrow morning. We trust every city subscriber will secure a card. Friends,

ore we say to you delay not Naw Murse,-Phillips & Ores has received

THE MISSIS. HIRSCH.—These gentlemen have still hand a very large stock of che ed the services of a first class tailor ished a yle. Try them.

At Frank's mil'inery establishment, on De treet, our readers will find a large and well selecte took of everything in the dry goods and milliner, lines. What is more, these goods have been marked at a great reduction from the usual prices. Take a look at them before buying eleewhers. A STRAM VELOCIPEDS. -Lafferty & Bros., of New

Jersey, have completed a four ten locomotive, or resum ve ocipede, for the Prismoid Street Railroad of this city. The engine will remain in Phil. delphia this winter, and be forwarded nere in the built a fine depot at Se go's turn out, to pa senger from the weather, whilst waiting for the cars. The depot cost about five dollars, and if had a frame, floor,

and roof, would be quite a creditable affair. JORDAN & HOWARD .- We invite a pecial attention to the advertisement of Jordan & Howard, Tobacco and General Commission Merchants They are staunce and reliable business men. They have a splendid scoo and cigars, and dealers would d

GREAT SALE OF TOWN LOTS - G. W. Adair will sel o-morrow, the 22d instant, seventy-eight lots in the even miles from Atlanta, on the Georgia Wester, Railroad. It is a beautiful site, and lies well in a high healthy section, surr unded by spiendid farm ng lands. It will be the railroad trading point for a ertion of Cubb, Campbell, Carroll and Paulding

rall to call and see their atocas and prices.

ATTENTION. - The dispatches announce that th ington City on Monday, 22d instant. The committee ointed to mees them by his Honor the Mayor and quested to meet punctually at the Chamber of Cam orrow (Monday the 22 .) at 10 o'clock A. 3

THE STEINHFINER BRCS -This favorite firm are advertising a full and complete line of dry goods, shoes, woolen goods, and many more beautiful things for s le. During the present week special inducements will be effered to purchasers. The Ne York Store has ever been popular, and will more than maintain its name for great bargains. Give it a call

King Rex. The subjects of King Rex are making every effor and preparation to receive him in royal state when hi Majesty makes his appearance. The arrangement e o. a grand scale, and Rex cannot but be gratified at the homage paid him by his subjects from every portion of his realm. It will be the larg at thing of

While making presents this Caristmas to your chi en, do not forget the widow and the orphan. Re-ember the little ones with out father and mother and send something to make them glad The Bap ist Orphan's Home is on the Peachtree road, two miles from the city. The Methodist Orphan's Home is at Decatur. Don't forget the poor orphan.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.—The laules of the Fire Presbyterian Church Mission School give a supper at the Skating Rink next Wednesday night. This chool deserves encouragement. It is poor, but is oing a good work. Let all attend who can, and nelp sustain and encourage such a noble enterprise Let the Rink be growded

Fulton Superior Court.

Editors Constitution: In your valuable paper of yesterday, in an editorial upon Fulton Superior Court, you express the opinion that the Atlanta Cir cuit should be reduced to one county and our Supe certainly have not reflected upon this matter. Aiready our people are groaning under the heavy bur-dens of a taxation grievous to be borne, to an extent inknown before in the his ory of our good old State. Now it is proposed to inflict upon the people of Atlanta and Fuiton County a perpetual court the cost of running of which, we are reliably informed, when the machinery is in fu'l operation, is not less than two hundred dollars per day! Would not this be paying too dear for the manie ? Queht not our relies o cou e from another quarter? Imnot the time of th's court of big machiner, too much taken up with rivolons coses which ought to be disposed in the City orders by telegraph and I will try to supply in time for the Christmas trade. W. F. STOKES,

the law, with a jury of five men.
Judge Hopkins has labored long and faithfully, but t is requiring too much of him, too much of jarors too much of the attorneys, too much of parties and, especially, too much of our tax-payers, for this curt to sit more than two months at each term Money has to be used for other departments of the county, such as bridges, roads, paupers, jail, etc., therefore the sessions of this court should be limited The Legislature should rase an act not al lowing it to alt longer than s'xteen weeks in this county annually, and then if the court cannot keep be transferred to other courts not so expensive in

their workings. There is no cause of complaint against Judge Hop. kins. He, no dou it, runs the court with a view to ec nomy, in fact we know be does; but it is obliged to be expensive under its present organization of bout fifty jurors and a large corps of officers, there fore, its sessions ought to be limited, and, if need be our legislators, judges and lawyers look to this mit-

Card of Thanks.

The ladies ergaged in the verformance at DeGive's in Fr day night, for the benefit of St. Paui's M. E. hurch, return their thanks to the Brass and String Rand of the 2d U. S Infantry for their servi es; to the Atlanta Amateurs for their assistance; to L DeGive for reduction of rant of the Opera House; to the gentlemanly attachees of the Opera House; to all the friends who attended the performance; and to the Atlanta papers for their liberality.

To Couch on NOT TO Couch -Now is the winter of our discontent, made disponding gloom by an un-elenting cough To cough or not to cough, that's his fine stock of furs during the past few weeks. John M. Holbrook will sell them at still lower figures this we have or fly at once to that remedial conquer Whether 'tis better to bear the cough That monarch of such il s, Globe Flower Cough Byrup, whose mandate is absente to disperse the myriads of enemies assailing the human system through the medium of a cough. Globe Flower Cough Syrup and a cough cannot live together in the

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY .- The January num er of this monthly is on our table. It begins the mew year well. It contains the following songs and music: "May Heaven Protect our Child," by Wall
The store surka " and "Markeman Qui hstep." Published by J. L. Peters, New York, at \$3 per annum.

W. P. Scowns sold last wask three thousand h

Myed down by a hill: He ground for the toil, on his old tub mill; He ground for the toil, and never was found To fail taking tolk, ere the turn was all ground But cometimes in measuring, the turn was no ground;
To pry for the grinding, and then he took all.
To turnish his neighbors good meal for their bread.
Had never once entered his toil leving i end.
He measured up, toiled up, and ground up the grain,
And lest he'd forgot it, he'd toil it again.

It s thus that too many a conscien Has ; ost eight of justice in measuring his tell. Unmindful of others in grasping for gold. We strive to make profits in me If the ruby our assets are raised at ardless of others we gather the toll, And seize upon power, the rates to control, Whilst chances for profit in hearding supp'y We gloat on our gains still reaching for more. lal "bulling" withholding supply Thus gather we riches from near and afar. Thus seizing the chances to gather the

The merchandise value is what it will bring Tis the ru e of the trader—has a business-like ring. It is practiced by all, as the chief rule of trade; And thus are our selfish proposatios made.

These are patent as facts, and so we pursue
Our business with self-love forever in view. The commerce of ages has trave Julostied by tormoil-uncut by the sword.

Yet- merchants of honor, are everywhere found, With habits of promptuees, and business sense sonne But watching their chances, in traffic or trade, hey seek where the market's best profits are When war or when famine their chances unfold,

They count not for others their anguish or pain, But business like pocket the glittering gain, Kind hearted- and loving our neighbor as self, Is not in the programme, when striving for pelf; And whoever works by this obsolete rule,

Is commerce's victim, or branded as fool. Salf love comes with Being, and strengthens wit t governs our commerce-engenders our strife :

It banishes or necience, and ruins the soul, And stands by the miller in taking his tell. Masonic -- Thursday evening, December 18, 1873, was the regular monthly meeting of Fulton Lodge

No. 216, F. and A. M., when a *** interesting ceremony took place This was the evening of the anausi election. The Lodge elected una ollowing officers for the ensuing year : Joseph Fleisbei, W. M.

A. Haas, I W. J. L. Watkins, Treasurer. W. T. Kimsey, S. D.

Rev. D Wille, chaplain. Ot o Spahr, Organist. J, G. McL'n, Tyler. stalled the newly elected officers with the usual Ceremonies. P. M. Bro. W. W. Boyd, acting

After appropriate remarks by the retiring Master, 3ro. Levi Cohen, who faithfully served the Lodge for five years, the newly Master, Bio. Joseph Fleish ited the brethren to accompany h m to Pease' cetaurant, where a splendid supper was arranged which lasted for several hours. Toast and wit exchanged, and everybody erjoyed the occ Long live old Fulton and the fraternity.

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We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit our

store before buying elsewhere, and be convinced that the City Court or in the Justices' Courts, as was once stylish and elegant goods, and lower prices than any Jewelry Store in the South. CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- Th

and the boys on Tuesday next. Mr. Mailon, the ef the f. leads of the scholars, as well as to the public generally, to be present at the examinations and other exercises. Judging by what we have seen in the past we know that these will be highly enjoyable and will be witnessed by large numbers of our ci.i

Centennial Catico Party. The ladies he'd a large and enthusibstic meeting at

the Library Rooms on yesterday, and completed ar angements for the gand par y sting kink on Tuesda, evening next. The several committees are requested to meet at he Rank at 9% o'clock Tuesday merning. All con

ributions for the ent rtainment, except ice cream will be sent to the Rink on the same morning at li Ice cream must be sent by 8 o'clock P M. frozen.

The floor commi tee will wear badges of bine and imson and white, same material. Tais party, it mus, be remembered, is for the benefit of the Young Mon's Library, one of the most valuable and useful institutions in our city. Many

of the ladies will appear in costume (salico) of a certury ago. As many as can do so are invited to appear n character and co tume. All, however, are invited Price of admission 50 cents. Tokets may be had MRS. J. M. BALL President. J. W. CHESTER, Secretar

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e's jewilry store surpasses any display ever made The store is abl ze with new and elegant precents bought for the holidays All the numerous cases are full to everflowing with new goods. In the rear of the main store is the ladies' parlor. In this depart ment is kept the solid silver ware. Presents of all denominations, from the small presents for the little ones, to the handsome solid silver tea sets. We slad botions magnificent stock of fancy goods, such as borions magnificent stock of fancy goods, such as borions forting and in order to reduce my stock, I will for the next ten days sell ladice; and misses fars regardless of cost or former prices.

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Br. Paul's—Hanter street, near corner of Bell.— EVANS' CHAPEL-Nelson street -Rev. J. M. Dickey

actor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday chool at 8 P. M. PAYRE'S CHAPEL-Near Rolling Mill -Bov. P. M. anday dehool at 8:30 P. M. Baptist.

Finer-Corner of Forsyth and Walton streets. Rev W. Warren, Paster Services at 10:30 A. M. and PRONTO-Corner of Washington and Mitchell reets: Rev. A. T Spalding, Pastor. Services at 10:3 7:15 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. TRIED -Jones street. Rev. G. R. Moore, Pasto rvices at 10:80 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sunday

FOURTH .- Junction of Whitehall and Peters. Rev M Daniel, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M., and 7:15 M. Sunday School at 9:80 A. M.
Fipra —Gilmer and Bell street Rev. J. F. Edens, or. Services at 10:33 A. M., and 7:15 P. M. Sun-

Sixth.—Taylor's Hill, Rev. Mr. Donaldson, Pastorvices at 11 A. M., and 7:15 P. M. Sunday School at Christian.

First.—Hunter, between Pryor and Loyd. Bov. T. M. Farris, Paster. Services at 10:30 a. M. Sunday shool at 9:30 A. M. Episcopal.

St. Philip's—Washington and Hunter streets.
Rev R W B Riliott, Rector. R-v Reverdy Estill, S
M. Services at 10:30 A m and 7:30 P m. Sunday "HOLY INNOCENTS Service at 10:3 A M, by Rev Thomas Borne. Snuday

"Mission of the Redemmen"-Castleberry's ST LUKE s-Corner of Walton and Forsyth street

Rev G H Macauley, Rec'or. Services at 10:30 at and 7:30 r m. Sund y school at 3:30 r m. Mission School-Second house this side of the Ponder Place-Marietta street. Services at 4 P Sunday school at 3 PM. German Lutheran. FIRST CHURCH- Junction of Whitehall and Fo

syth. Rev. Th. Koeberle, pastor, Services at 10:30

A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 3:30 P. M. !Roman Catholic. CHURCH OF THE INMACULATE CONCEPTION—Corbet of Loyd and Hunter, Rev. J. McCartby, Priest. Ser.

vices at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 4 P. M. Catechism a SPECIAL RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Rev. H C. Hornady will preach to-day at the Fourth sptist Church, morning and night. Rev. John H. Harris, the new pastor, will treach

t Evans' Chapel to-day. Dr. Jesse Foring will preach at the First M. Church, South, this morning at 11 o'clock,

TRINITY CHURCH-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. H Tucker, of Atlanta. No services at night SERMON TO YOUNG MEM .-- Rev. C. A. Evans, b. pecial request, will repeat his discourse on "Jacob's lream," at the Second Baptist Church (Rev. Dr

Spalding's) at 7% o'clock P. M. We advise eve oung man in the city to hear this practical and abi Young Man's Christian & secciation .- Prayer g at Young Men's Christian Association hal No. 62 Whitehall street, every Sunday afternoon. a o'clock. Strangers are cordially invited to attend ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHUECH - Preaching at 11 A. M

George H. Patilio, ex-pastor, preaches his farewell on. Sabbath School 3 P M Book Notices.

"What Can She Do?" A novel by Rev. E. P. Roz, author of "osrites Burney Awsy," and "Play and Profit in My Garden. New York: Dodo & Mead. The handsome volume is ded cuted to those the resolve that they will not play the poer role of Micawber; and the writer declares at the outset that the book was written for a definite, earnest purpos eceasity of a more patient and heroic womanhood to older and we depart more and more from primitive simplicity. The tale is told with consum tone runs through the book, which is somirably adapted for fireside reading during the long evenings

Home Nook" A novel by AMANDA M. Douglas author of "In Trust," "Steph:n Dane," etc. Bos ton: Lee & Shepard. In a pleasant and deeply interesting tale of domes-

tic life, the anthor endeavors to teach some beautiful cons that we would all do well to learn thoroughly. Her former books have been very popular, and we have no doubt but that the latest work of her bus pen will be similarly received. It certainly is worth its price.

loney Maker. or "The Victory of the Basilisk," by The boys do not need to be teld the nature of the ook. It is the third volume of the Yacht Club Series, and as they have probably read its predecessor hero of the book is seventeen years old, a member of the Yacht Club, and the book is full of regattes an O's real name, is the most popular juvenile writer of

tho day Rhoda Thornton's Girlhood." By Mrs. MARY E PRATT. and handsomely illustrated by C. G. Bush Boston : Lee & Sh. pard.

This is a story for girls, as the preceeding one is for boys. It comes highly recommended by the poet whittier, who thinks it will prove a favorite with young readers. The publishers have done their part in such good shape that the book would make pretty horiday present. Time has not permitt he pleasure of a careful reading, but we are surthat it must be intrinsically good to win Mr. Whit

Crew's, and are specimens of THE CONSTITUTION'S B. W. BRISCOE will commence to morrow the sale

of his stock of jewelry, diamonds, watches, etc. He ofers a large stock and great variety of elegant goods at low prices. MASONIC NOTICE.-To all companion of Mt. Zion R. A. Chapter No. 16, Atlanta, Ga., Monday evening

sec. mber 22, 1873, will be a regular Convocation of Election of officers and business of impo-S. L. SCLOWONSO

dec21-1t LISTEN.-To accord with the stringency of the

THE COURTS.

Futton Superior Court. kins was present at the Court ro rief period yesterday morning, and heard a fer

We find the following entries on the minutes The Trustees of the Atlanta Med'cal College vs R. Wal.aca, et al Motion for a new trial, Mot

The Bedell jury were still unable to agree up t turdsy afternoon, and judging from the ma they nave been out appears that they never will agree. There is nothing ne rom them to report.

The following gentlemen have been sur erve on the grand and petit juries next week: GRAND JUROBA,

J G Dallas, John Gavan, J N Smith,

J D Boim

J T Lovelace,

M Frank,

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WADOWES,

Henry L Wilson,

S A Ivey.

H Karwisch, Brooks Bush,

M M Daley,

John W Sears,	W C Madcox,
John G Wood,	T S Reynolds,
W H Pool,	TH Bay.
AOM Gay,	A L Fowler.
H P Clarke,	G H Holliday,
Charles Brightwell,	G B Chace,
Henry M scots,	J A Buice.
PRIIT	TURORA.
J Hendricks,	E M Medlock,
E A Masters,	Mathew Beid,
John Bilvey,	J O Vaughn,
James Hagan,	Charies Phillips,
E & Wood,	John Dunn,
Jacob Gunts,	D McPhee,
W F Meador,	T G Rolling, .
WH Weems,	Daniel Murphy,
E - benck,	Blan Vanes,
F A Vaushn,	E H Gay,
J T Hagan,	Charles Dorman,
F Brown,	L J Gilleland,
W P Stephens,	A Fielsch,

W A Hemphill.

J A Bowle

E R Carr.

H J Wilson

The Panic Club. A Club, called the "Panio club," composed of so shirty young ladies and gentlemen has been organ ized for the purpose of amusement and a cial im provement. The charter members consist of Mesers Peters Kimbro Levden, Wilkinson, Misses Pore Barris, Gartiell, Fears, smith and Clarke, and Monsteurs Dr. E. L. Con naily, Ralph Peters, Frank Logan, Anderson Logar Eigar Leyden, Hartwell Tarver, H. C. Glenn, Lucien muth, Perryman, Dupre, Mawkins and N. O. Harris Ralph Peters is President, Miss Estelle Leyden and Howeil C. Glenn Vice Presidents, Fank Logen Secretary, Dr. Connally, Chairman of Vigila

The Club mects every two weeks. Every member er quired to bring one pound of refresh to cost over fifty cen's. It is made a per al offence to make love, and the law is rigidly enforced, a d ye hourly infracted. The last meeting was held at the residence of A. Leyden, E.q. Dancing was kept up until a late hour. There was an anundance of rereshments. Some of the young men went hom with their pockets and hat full,

Several members were arraigned for making love Dr. Connally, ex-officio, Solicitor General. N. O. Harris and Frank Logan were found no

Raiph Peters, Edgar Leyden and Hartwell Tarver were found guilty and sentenced to bring three counds each of refreshments at the next meeting. It s charged that they have kissed the blarney stone. The next meeting will take place at Mr. the night of the 31st, when the old year will be dance out and the new year danced in. The dance will be what is termed the "Phantom Dance." Each memer is dressed simply in a theet and pillow case, giv-

Georgia Min-trels are billed to appear at DeGive's or Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next, with matiness on Christmas. This is their eighth annua our. The press everywhere commend them as

BAYS: "Lina Edwin's Theatre presented, on the 10th, the novelty of the Georgia Mins rels, veritable color men, who have been traveling through this country and England for a period. They were fourteen number, and all were mulattoes of a medium sha except two, who were light. The end men were burnt cork. They were quite funny, and, in some of their gyrations, novel. One of them had a co-pionsness of mouth, and a breadth of tongue that no all presented intelligence and respectability.

PARTIES desiring to attend the sale of town lots at dsville to-morrow, will apply to Colonel G. W Adair, President of the Georgia Western Ratiroad fo

PORCELAIN PICTURES—Are ansurvassed for beauty

and delicate tints. The most desirable Gift for th

holidays; made a specialty at Bowdoin's GALLERY 38% WHIT BHALL STREET. dec17-a2t-thur-sun

Action of the Committee on Salaries Pursuant to announcement the committee of the new Council appointed to consider and report on the salaries of the various city officials for the coming year, met last night at the Becorder's Count Boom, br. J. C. McMillian, the chairman, presidin There were present Hon S B Spencer, the Mayor sleet, Asron Hass, member from the first ward, J he Keely, member from the second ward, RC Young from the third ward, J H Flynn from the fourth

being a quorum present the committee proces After considerable discussion and a careful dderation of the entire matter, the following were the salaries adopted by the majority, and will be re-I orted tack to the Conneil for SALABIES FOR 1874.

ward, and J H Goldsmi h from the 5th ward. There

Olerk of Council-Perquisites only. Chief Marshal-\$500 and perquisites; also required 1st Deputy Marchai-No salary, but no only; also required to keep and maintain a horse. 2d Deputy Maranal-\$500 and perquisites. Treasurer-\$800.

A me House Keepker-\$600. City Physicians-\$650 esch, and to furnish medi-Cnairman Board of Health - \$200. City Sex: on, \$1,000. Street Overs er \$800 (ity Hali Keeper, \$600.

Cly Attorney_\$830

City E. gineer, \$1,000.

City Assessors, \$300 each

Auditor and Re corder, \$1,00C. Lieutenants of Police, \$900 each. Tax Collector and Receiver \$500. Police, \$2 per day and no perquisites; also, to light and extinguish lamps.

Watchman of cometery, \$50 per month.

Overveer Chain Gang, \$3 per day.

rill notice that nearly all of the e

Guard House Keepers \$2 per day each.
All of these salaries, with but few exceptions, dopted by the committee manis ion was the salary of the City Engineer, which Alderman B. C. Young desired to have increase \$1,200 The committee decided to report this schedule back to the New Conneil for their action as heir meeting on next Saturday night. Our rea

reduced; some few are left standing at their oh

igures. After a short discussion relative to the

his aprilety so make it a big success, the committee

CARNIVAL BALL

Grand Mask and Pancy n

Give's Opera House, January Sth, 1874, in Royal Bighness Rex. said time and place, where he will be pl all his loyal subjects, and from among a will saince his Grant and and an among a

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PUR ARRAD.-As will be seen pictorial advertisement in to-de steps to the front in entertainment the indomitable energy of Mee W. Andrews, who pitch their connection with a flor reper Among the wonderful Belmonta, Charl s and m etter known as the Castillan aring flight from trap se to trapes, dmiration of the North. Mr. Pred rt in their ola Lawton, the jester. Hash Hashed dibbons, Knights of Country rick dogs, etc., etc.

of the noted Billy andrews. Fuch a army in the Scuth cannot fall to a tract Local and Busin

GREAT REDUCTION IN PROPER AT FRANK'S DECATUR STREET JUST RECEIVED

2,000 yards black silk worth \$250, and 1,000 yards black silk worth \$350, and 50 pices black alpaca at prices fore offered in this city.

1,000 yards colored silks worth \$2, 44

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and make your wife happy.

dec21-d1t THIS "THE TRIRD WERK OF THE REVOLUTION IN PRICE

AT MRS. PRANK'S. as advertised in this column. Her in been crowded with customers the week. Those cheap silks and alpaces in great demand. dec21-sun-tues-fri

SPANGLED TARLETAN. Swan's Down, Ermine, Gold and Fringes, Tassels, Stars and Braid San B. bons, Rufflings, Baby Cloaks and Capa at opened to-morrow at dec21-sun-tues-fri

500 benutiful Scarfs at 89 and 80 am each, handsome Card Cases, Ivory Pede Books, elegant Fans and many other ful goods for the Holidays. Big stor Bar Silks and other Dress Goods at hill a Lows, DoveLass & Date dec21-d3t

REMEMBER that Clarke has just ree fine lot of Children's Hats and Turbush Christmas.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGA The Steinheimer Bros. at the New In Store, will offer, during this week, and inducements to purchasers in a full said plete line of Dry Goods, Boots, Show Fancy Woolen Goods, Blankets Contract Jeans and Kid Gloves. dec21-sun-tues-

IN DRY GOODS. The New York Store will sell and of Dress Goods at remarkable low pri the Holidays. dec21-doun-tues-wed

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